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els for transfer to the awaiting train. There is bustle and confusion, hurry-

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verything which concerns their com-nunity, their State, or the country at

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A few days ago a distinguished Unit.

SPOKAN FALLS, W. T., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13. 1879

els for transice, to the transice of the trans ndent sends us the follow ng account of a trip from New Taco-

Leaving the terminus on Saturday morning's train for Kalama, the air is cold, and raw, and there is a settled look of wretchednesss on the faces of all the passengers. Soon we leave the bay, and are whirled through the woods, and over the prairies which stretch far and wide around, peaceful sheep are molested fit their quite grazing by the warning whiste of the train, then we cross Nisqually Bridge and stop at Yelm; then at Tenino, where a large concourse of ladies and gentlemen with the Territorial Legislators, who had arrived by the Olympia and who had arrived by the Olympia and Tenino railroad. We caught only a glimpse of one familiar face, and the ave of a white hand, soon we hear merry voices as friend meets friend. Farther on, nothing of importance ocrring, passing the different stations, placid Cowlitz river, and now the Columbia river is in sight, we reach Kalama. The rain was falling, not gently and languidly, but absolutely falling, as if once begun no power could stay-it. Umbrellas and cloaks are called into use, and we finally reach the boat, which starts toward Portland. Just above St. Helens we are met by the steamer Lurline, with Gen. Howard and Staff, and in acceptance of invitation, the members of the Legisla. Columbia river is in sight, we reach vitation, the members of the Legisla-ture bid us adieu and take passage in that steamer, for Vancouver, where they will assist in receiving General Grant, on Monday. As we near Portland, we pass an old hulk moored close against the shore, which is the steamer "Success." Portland is soon reached, a hack procurred, and amid an Oregon "mist" we are carried to our

tion is the happiest wherein there is the greatest proportion of healthy, honest citizens, who love work, live in quiet, middle-class comfort, are neither rich nor poor, and bring up their children in the same peaceful ways. That many should be extravagantly rich, or many pitifully poor, or many hopelessly hemmed in or desperately lidle, is a 'shame and adanger to any nation—is, in soberest truth, its ultimate ruin.

But, as it happens, this young na-But, as ultimate ruin.

But, as it happens, this young nation, whose dangers, though many, should not frighten us or weaken our faith in her future, is now, if signs do not fail us, just entering upon a career of development and growth to which the progress of the past will seem but little. There are to be so many new mines opened, railroads built, new manufactories begun, new enterprises of every 'class attempted, that there will be work for every honest worker, a place for each ambitious son or daugher of men. There is, in reality, but one demand which any one has the right to make of the world—that it shall give him work. Do not mistake us: he has no right to dictate, or to choose for himself, or to fix wages, any more than by moving his himself to where the demand is greatest. But, with a tireless, toiling query, he must ask for and search for a place. Room to stand up, a full, free man; room to toil, as helping to shape the universether is the perr and soul of human. But, as it happens, this young na destination. Sunday we catch one or two glimpses of sunshine, and the rest of the day the rain continues to fall of the day the rain continues to fall—
of course. Leaving the hotel at ten in
the evening, we board the steamer
Wide West ep route to The Dalles.
The accumpodations on this steamer
are of the best, modernized and improyed, and the Captain and Stewards
are respectfully anxious for the comfort of each passenger. Passing Vancouver the next morning in a dense
fog, we proceed up the river. The
scenery on the Columbia is most
beautiful, grand and picturesque beyond description. On our right for
miles stand the lofty mountains, and
about midway up the mountain sides
the floating fragments of rolling masses of fog near the lofty peaks. On ses of fog near the lofty peaks. On our left rose a succession of cliffs per-rendicularly from the water, one above toil, as helping to shape the univers -this is the heart and soul of human living. And in America, if we read other, here and there, on their tops matters rightly, there are shortly to ould be seen the rough, twisted form be new industries, and new com f an oak, climbing to the rocky soil tions, and new toilers from other lands lefying the winds, and yet looking The Mennonites of Russia are settling ike pigmy shrubs, so far above us and in Dakota; English colonists ar ere the range of cliffs sweep boldly choosing fertile tracts along the great o the interior, and at the very foot of areas west of the Mississippi; Swi the rocks is an old house worn, faded Norwegians, Scotch, Welshmen,come and dilapidated, weather-beaten, built look, and remain. This later immigration is characterized by the coming of
whole industries and associations.
Perhaps we shall see a colony of silkgrowers from France, or of inleadinggrowers from Germany, or of Italian olivepressers. A movement of this kind,
once begun, widens like the ripples in
a pond, and although begun in England must, in the pature of the case,
spread over the continent. The serious questions are: "Can we againfilate
these new comers?" "Can we rise to
larger views and calm heights of
statemeiship in dealing with the new
and, complex questions consequent
upon a crowded population?" And
the only possible reply is that, if we ook, and remain. This later immigra of logs and covered with moss, but blue smoke curled from the save that made by our steamer, awoke the echoes of the primeval solitude. Farther on we come to Rooster Rock, which, as nearly as I could ascertain, rises 250 feet from the water, and some hundred feet from shore, completely surrounded by the rushing water, a tail rocky peak which bears no name. It certainly deserves one, for 'tis like a sentinel who, while off duty, had struyed into the enemy's lines and is ever after held prisoner. Still rise the grand old mountains, and can be seen clefts' and seams in the rock. which, as nearly as I could ascertain clefts and seams in the rock, through and from which falls the the only possible reply is that, if w educate rightly and in a healthy wa white, foaming water. Far above us is Bridal Veil falls, dashing and flingevery girl and boy in the land, we shal win, and so become a great, firm-knit ing its white spray out into the sun-shine, and then down, down, until los progressive, intellectual people. It is, comparatively speaking, of little mo-tion sight among the thick woods which line the shore, and only a cloud of fog rises to tell its place of rest, if rest it want our securities back a good deal comparatively speaking, of little mo-ment whether or not the hoarded gold

TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE

OLYMPIA, Oct. 20, 1879.
Conneil.
C. B. 3—An act to provice for the times of holding the terms of court in the first judicial district of Washington Territory and for the events.

the first judicial district of Washing-ton Territory and for the expenses of the judge; passed—ayes 8, nays 1. C. B. 8—An act to supply and pro-vide for the correction of records of

vide for the corrections of county roads.

A large number of house bills were read twice, consuming the major part of the day. Adjourned.

House.

After the reading of petitions and memorials and action upon reports of

Jorup introduced a memorial

Point, Saratoga Passage.
Roeder—J. R., relating to mail service between Whatcom and New
Westminster; requests the delegate in congress to secure service to American

line.
Roeder—J. R., relating to removal jam in the Nootsack river. Rhodes—H. B. 47, an act providing tion of the great industrial problems for the care and keeping of Maggie

tion of the great increase. That nation is the happiest wherein there is of Mary Phillips, a territorial convict. Ewis-H. B. 48, an act to provide for recording marriage licenses. Roeder-H. B. 49, an act repealing

an act creating and conferring jurisdiction upon the district court of Whatcom county.

Rhodes—H. B. 50, an act defining Rhodes—H. B. 50, an act defining the duties and providing for the com-pensation of the examining physician of the territorial penitentiary. De Jorup—H. B. 51, an act to amend an act relating to the support of the

oor. Farasworth—H. B. 52, an act in re

ounty.

BILLS PASSED. An act to repeal an act for the pro ction of stock raisers in Clallam and Jefferson counties. Substitute for H. B. relating to judges of district and probate courts and justices of the peace practicing as at-

torneys at law. Council memorial relating to the American fisheries. Adopted.
Substitute for H. B. relating to ac knowledgment of deeds and mortgag es, etc., in foreign countries.

H. B. legalizing certain ordinances of the city of Seattle. Adjourned.

OLYMPIA, Oct. 21, 1879.
Council.

Met at the usual hour.
After the usual order of business i

ident to opening,
Mr. Dudley introduced a bill to

cident to opening,

Mr. Dudley introduced a bill to
amend the charter of Seattle.

Mr. Day, a bill establishing the rates
padl for county printing. This bill at
the atternoon session passed, under a
suspension of the rules.

The following house bills passed:
To fix the time for holding regular
terms of the probate corfrs.

To prevent the spread of seab and
other infectious diseases among sheep
in the counties of Wall Walla. Columbia, Whitman, Stevens, Yakima and
Klickitat.
At the afternoon session the following bills passed:
House bill relating to hogs running
at large in the counties of Columbia,
Whitman, Stevens, Walla Walla, Yakima and Lewis.
Council bill for protection of game
and fish in Walla Walla and Columbia counties.

House.

Met at the usual hour.

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House.

Met at the usual hour.

After the usual order of business in

After the usual order of business incident to opening.
Mr. White, by request, introduced a bill relating to weights and measures.
Mr. Smith, a bill relating to verdict of juries in criminal actions.
Mr. Gurnsey, a bill for the relief of Columbia county.
The House bill explanatory of the act providing for the incorporation of cities, was taken from the table and passed.

Taylor, a bill for the relief of

special order for Friday at 2 o'clock
Representatives and OfficerElliott Cline (D)—From
lallam, Island and
Francis

lliott Cline (D.)—From Jefferson, lam, Island and San Juan. ancis H. Cook (R.)—Pierce, Mand Chebalis. H. Day (R.)—Walla Walla. S. Düdley (R.)—King. O. Dunbar (R.)—Clarke, Skama-Klickitat and Yakima. B. LaDer (D.)—Cowlitz, Wahkiadand Pacific. McGlyen (R.)—V.

kum and Pacific.

J. McGlynn (R.)—Kitsap, tish and Whatcom. sh and Whatcom.

L. M. Ringer (D.)—Columbia, Whit-nan and Stevens.

Amos Tullis (R.) — Thurston and

iakum. C. Catlin (D.)—Cowlitz. Geo. H. Steward (R.) and B. F. Shav Geo. H. Steward (R.) and B. F. Onen D.)—Clarke. D. C. Guernsey (R.,) and T. C. Fra-y (R.)—Columbia. M. Y. Stuper (D.)—Clarke, Skama-sia and Rickitas. J. Lewis. M. R. Tilley (R.) and F. M. Rhoades (R.)—Thurston. J. N. Baker (R.)—Chehalis and Pa-cific.

ific.
J. E. Gandy (R.)—Pierce.
F. C. Purdy (D.)—Pierce & Mason.
D. B. Ward (R.) L. P. Smith (R.)
nd Wm. H. White (D.)—King.
H. Blackman (D.)—Snohomish.
S. W. Hovey (R.)—Kitsap.
Alfred Snyder (R.)—Kitsap and Jeferson.

S. W. Hovey (K.)—Kitsap and Jefferson.
A. H. Tucker (D.)—Vhätcom.
Henry Roeder (D.)—Whatcom.
S. Troy (D.)—Clallam and San Juan.
Peter D'Jorup (D.)—Island.
Jas. A. Perkins (R.)—Wintman.
John A. Taylor (R.) Mart F. Coll.
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John A. Taylor (R.)—Walls Walls
John S. D. F. Percival (R.)—Stevens.
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Elections—Day, Cline and La Du
Federal Relations—Tullis, Cline ar Day.
Ways and Means—Ringer, Dudley and Tullis.
Education—Dudley, La Du and

ay. Judiciary-Dunbar, McGlynn and La Du.
Military affairs—Day, Dudley and
Dunbar.
Roads and Highways—La Du, McGlynn and Tullis. lynn and Tullis.
Engrossed Bills—McGlynn, Ringer, and Tullis.

Oudley. Indian Affairs—Tullis, Day and

ley.
Corporations—McGlynn, Day and Cunbar.
Counties—McGlynn, La Du and Day.
Agriculture—Dudley, Tullis and

Day.

Claims—Cline, Day and La Du.

Memorials—Dudley, Dunbar and Public Grounds and Buildings-Ringer Day and McGlynn. Territorial Library—Cline, Day and

Be in no hurry to pluck your pears.
The small boy will attend to that.
Ditto as to apples. He will freeze to
them before they freeze to the tree.
Give your poultry double rations, in
view of Thanksgiving. It intended for
market, keep them well supplied with
gravel. Nothing- so liberally repays
investment. Gravel can be had for the
hauling, and brings as hilling a pound hauling, and brings a shilling a pound

large.

A proper interest and sympathy for others gives men vigorous minds and a broad view, while selfish views tend when sold as poultry.

Don't forget your preserves. They will come in nicely next winter

will come in nicely next winter.

Apples make the best preserves.

Mash them up and squeeze out the juice, which may be used at once if wanted. But if put in tight casks, and not drank up it will last all winter.

Pickle your beets. Dry salt is sufficient. Insert it hypodetmically with a shot gun. This is a practice having ancient use to recommend it. The saying "cum grano salis" is borrowed from an old receipt for pickling beats.

Get your potato bugs under cover Get your potato bugs under cover

before the frost catches them. Now is the time to make sure of a good nex spring's crop.

Buckwheat cakes should have a

mulching of syrup. Plant them deep Grapes may now be dug. Some far mers do this with a hoe, but a hors In gathering watermelons, if yo

In gathering watermelons, if you are fortunate enough to have any, use a step ladder. Never clime up into the branches. You might rub off the bark and injure the tree.
Children should be bedded early and well covered.
Return the wheelbarrow you borrowed in the spring: You will have no use for it in the winter. Not only will it be in your way, but the owner should have an opportunity of putting should have an opportunity of putting it in order against your wanting it nex

Cherry-picking over the front gate should be attended to while the we er permits. A little coolness will in-terpose difficulties to its being successfully done.

fully done.

A good time now to tell what you are going to do next year. If there are any of last year's resolves left over, they will do as well as new ones.
Cultivate the acquaintance of some one why will trust you for an overcoat.
Do it now before the suckers strike out.

The Ute tribe of Indians is one of the most powerful in the West, and while it has held a hereditary frendship for white people up to the present, possible war with it has always bee Did Tillis.

Enrolled Bills—Ringer, Dunbar and uley.

Indian Affairs—Tullis, Day and large number of miners tresponded on the Ute reservations, and passed on the Ute reservations, and the Indians boldy declared that the miners must leave or there would be war. A military force cleaped their country of the intruders and trouble was averted. Lieut, E. H. Ruffner, of Engineers, who made a reconnoissance of their reservations, speaks in his re port of the Ute Indians as a powerful and intelligent tribe, occupying the entire mountain regoin of the Colorado, of undoubted courage, and possessed of all modern improvements in fire-arms.

Territorial Library—Cline, Day and Singer.

Mining and Mining Interests—La Supremacy of the Government, no but Tullis and Cline. Rules and Orders—Dumbar, La Du mit Dudley.

Hospital for Insane—La Du, Day Hospital for Insane Committees.

House Committees.

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Though the Utes acknowledge the supremacy of the Government, no unit be of Indians is more averse to manual labor and bay yielded less to civilizing influences, for the reason setup in the until quite lately their reservations abounded with game, and all settlements were, at a rengited distance. They keep large herds of sheep and goats for food, but pay very little at Interest to the state of the properties of the same of the same of the arable soil in the State. In case nd Colt.
Agriculture—Storms, Rhoades, Baer, DeJorup and Dewar.
Territorial Library, Public Buildngs and Grounds—Tilley, Blackman
the mountain fastnesses, and can hold
the mountain fastnesses, and can hold ings and Grounds—Thiey, Discaman and Dewar.

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The Flow of Immigration.

Hard times in Europe, and especial-in England, are having the effect of giving a new impulse to emigration. At no time in our history has the vital flow from Europe been so strong as now. The marked feature of this great popular movement is the great numbers coming to us from England, Heretofore, the Irish and Germans others gives men vigorous minds and a broad view, while selfish views tend to contract even great intellects.

A thoroughly selfish man must, in the end, be a thoroughly unhappy one.

The study of men has taught me still another great truth. It is that, while their conditions as to wealth, the character of their homes and surroundings are very different, the variety of worlds they live in are still more varied.

Money may fix the character of a man's house, but only intelligence and culture can give beauty and interest to the sphere or world in which he passes his life.

Every single object on this earth is of value to those who know its character, its history and its use, while those, who are ignorant of these things take no interest even in the choicest productions of nature.

To one man the heavens are filled. ever, of what nationality the entigrant is, if he is only possessed of the right moral instincts. Such adds show wealth to the Republic; but that class whose first aim, after landing at Castle. To one man the heavens, are filled with great system of mighty worlds. To another skies are simply so much blue space dotted with bright, but to them meaningless points of light. To one the earth is an exhastless museum, giving endless subjects for study, thought hampings, to another it is made and the privilege of the state of of the st them meaningless points of nganonethem them meaningless points of nganonethe earth is an exhastless museum, giving endless aubjects for study, thought, happiness; to another it is simply a clod in which to grow potters and cabbages.

Appreciating and acting on these of amaliar truths, I decided at an early age to take an active interest in every age to take an active interest in every large to the concerned the general well.

The property my mind a serious subject of immediate legisla

Courtesy in Office.

matter how little, regarding every object which came under my notice.

I did not seek to be learned in a There are so few public servants who exhibit this characteristic to any I do not seek to be learned in a high degree with regard to any of these things, but I did eek from my own labor and the labor of others to gain a reasonable conception of the progress of science and the ends it has gained. perceptible degree, that when one is and who possesses it, he se refreshing as an oasis to a weary bray eler. It is not pleasant to visit either a clerk or the head of a bureau who I believed that by doing so, while I believed that the matter of health or fortune came, I would be able to find some subject or object in the world by which I might be in as possible; neither is it particularly the world by which I might be in as possible; neither is it particularly some one else as quickly the world by which I might be in as possible; neither is it particularly some of the world by which I might be in agreeable to the average taxgovernment who seems to feel that h s supporting the entire structure, the ed States senator is reported to have a slight occupation of his time may said: "There has never been a day when a day's labor would buy so many of the necessaries and the lux. produce such a strain as will endange the whole public system, and there fore, to relieve himself, he commit

salut: Inter has never been a day when a day's labor would buy so many of the necessaries and the luxuries of life as a day's labor will buy so to day." There is truth in this utteract, and the Boston Advertiser pointedly suggests that these whe are trying to foment discontent, and proclaims that the present times are the worst time, would do well to think upon it. There have been times when the wags of labor were higher, but they were times when the wags of labor were higher, but they were times when the wags of labor were higher, but they were times when draw shigher too. Low as wagses are, the improvement of business that has come leaves very few idle who are willing to work, and all who will work can get to-day a better living for their wages than ever before, better than during the fush times of war or the period after the war. The poor man who will work has as 2004 a chancel now to get ahead and become a capitalist as the poor man never had.

The Grils and Wedding. It is a curjous experience, life in a house full of the great theme, and laugh again so young ladies linger lovingly over the details of a wedding. It is a curjous experience, life in a house full of the great theme; minds are full of the great theme; and so larger acreage sown to we consider the second of the control of the transportation of the transportation of the terms of the price of the control of the transportation of the terms of the price of the whole country a few years when the price of the

ACT FOR THE FUTURE. By an act of the Territorial Legislature the boundary lines have been declared, of the new county of Spokan. We have the authority to run a county government to the best of our ability The portion of country within the lately established boundary, has natural resources in abund ance to make one of the best and most prosperous counties in the whole territoriy. The prospect is very favorable and promising for an immense emigration into winter and coming spring and summer. Our future looks very encouraging; promising to favo swith uncommonly lively times during the coming year at least. Spekan Falls and the Spokan country are remarkably well known in other sections of coun-Many are the inquiries re ceived at this office from various and most distant parts of our country, asking for informatio regarding this particular section We are about to make the commencement of an eventful future one full of promise, but one which by carelessness or lack or interest may be made a great disappointment. Knowing the importance of making a righ beginning; how very materially all that which must fol lows how "as the twig's inclined the tree is bent;" we should be very careful to have the first star made just right. The first in-fluences will be in the hands of those who may be elected to fil the county offices for the first time. shall be men of the best charac ter and judgment; which shall be used by them—to the best of their ability—in the interests of the county. Each part of the county should be represented in the meeting for the nomination of candidates for the various county-offices. Delegates from precinct, bearing instructions from those they represent, would probably give the best satisfaction, since the precincts more distant from the convening point could not be fairly represented in a massed gathering. Let each and every one within the county boundaries, take a deep and arnest interest in the matter even to its lesser points. If this is done we shall be assured, as

TO THE EDITOR OF THE

carried on.

Spokan Falls Oct. 24, '79.

far as possible, of having county

affairs honestly and thoroughly

You mentioned in a recent issue of your paper that the editor-in chief had gone away on quite an extended tour it you had prefaced the fearful and wonderful editorial on the N. P. R. R. which you copied from the Portland Bee yesterday, with the same remark you would proba-bly have hit the nail on the head. If the editor is not away he must be still suffering from the Grant reception. It is to be regretted that your paper does not have a column for puzzles and rebusses after the manner of some weekly journals, for you could have appropriately published the editorial in that department and of in that department and offerd a chromo to any subscriber state of development when, acwho would discover the first cording to the "Bee," "all the truthful statement in it. No boats that could possibly be put doubt you enjoyed a hearty upon the Columbia could laugh over it as the writer of this carry the surplus to market. did. But unfortunately you prophecy such as that will do to print it without comment and stuff and set up on the top shelf many will read it without seeing in your office. points which the Bee states with such owlish gravity.

Says the writer: "Never be building carried out on the Northern Pacific railroad. The policy seems to us to be incorrect and vastly more expensive than is necessary The idea of commencing the construction of the trans-continental road by commencing at an interior point was neve er parties equally informed ferior ones and next the ordinary about the railroad system of the United States and the general history of the Pacific Coast, that I makes no difference what the trans-continental roads have breed may be, these will always Office over Post Office ov

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of railroad up the river from ican. Portland, leaving an aching void

crops of the Walla Walla country about which so much how is haised, reach the sea board now more speedily after they are harvested than those of Iowa and viz. B. B. Brainter, R. W. Bar viz. B. B. Viz. B. B. Brainter, R. W. Bar viz. B. B. Viz. B. B. Viz. B. Viz. B. Viz. B. B. Viz. B. Minnesota, and the crops of the Spokan will have an outlet years W. H. JAMES. Register. sooner if the road starts at Ains worth than if it did so at Portland. We are all of us sauguine about our levely empire up here but few of us hope to see the Α

fore in the history of railroad no fellow can find out, but if was such a schenge either or both of them are built, this notice, viz: known as is proposed and being the "rusty rails" will require a

In, a business like dairying, where so much depends upon the quantity and quality of the milk, will you kindly state money and eventually go to the for the benefit of emigrants lately come to this region from Europe—the Portland Bee and othparties equally informed ferior ones and next the ordinary

ing through connection from this be found. Not that there is no end are exactly one in number, choice in breeds; there is, and and that this one was built in preisely the monstrous and unheard view to what is wanted, whether of manner so vigorously pro-tested against. The Central Pa-cific commenced its road at the should be selected to perpetuate "interior point" of Sacramento, the race, and as fast as developed just as the Northern Pacific does the best should be retained. at Ainsworth; the means of com-munication to the sea board in question of deqelopment. An ooth cases being river steamers. animal that, under good care and to built cases until it met the other track at the head of Salt Lake, or milker, will, under adverse xactly as this road will do some treatment, prove worthless, there about the head of the Yel-When the first calf is produced; lowstone, and then joined Sacrathe heifer should be carefully mento and San Francisco precise handled; she should be milked ly as this one will join Ainsworth clean, and evey means used, by with Kalama or Tacoma—through good feeding and warm stabling, connection across the continent to produce as uniform and large eing the first idea with both. a flow of milk as possible. The The New York Central did the calf should not be allowed to came thing in building from Al-bany to the Lakes first and after-but on the cow's milk, just as ward coming down the river to drawn. The cow should be New York. The "Bee" grouns trained to give her milk freely, over the iniquitous waste of mongy involved an such a course, her milk to flow freely, if she They will sontract for 40 mill- have it in her; if not, discard her

prices must be paid for ties, up of the milk, and kicking and bridge timber and lumber which running about are always the nust be floated or rafted nearly result of improper or brutal

Portland or the Sound millions of money thus spent might have letter, is as follows: Make a zinc They will contract for 15 mill-tray about a quarter of an inch in depth aid pour into it a solu-isement, instead of 40 millions. The material "from leaving the four ounces; sulphate of baryta, lock" must be handled six times two and one half ounces; sugar. instead of ten. The "enormous one onnee; gelatine, one onnee orices" for ties and lumber will glycerine, six onnees. Write out exceed 25 per cent, above whatever is required to be that paid by the two roads built printed upon a sheet of white out of Portland while the longest listance they will be floated or let of methmylaniline." As soon the Clearwater; 200 miles in-stead of 1,000. The road as you it upon the gelatine surface and know strikes the timber west of here and continues in it to Mon-the palm of the hand. The ink tana. The ties and lumber for the first 125 miles north of Λ insworth are all that will be transdone to obtain a fac simile of the ported any great distance; these writing is to lay a sheet of paper will be rafted and landed at upon the writing on the gelatine their destination at a lower price and rub the back with the hand than they could be bought at From forty to fifty can thus be Portland for and transported 250 drawn off in a few minutes. We miles by rail; and as their total find that in warm weather, plates cost can not exceed \$250,000, it thus prepared remain too soft and is difficult to see how "millions of adhesive to work satisfactorily. money thus spent could have Better results are obtained when been saved. The entire freight a larger proportion of barium on the river for all the material sulphate-say three and one half of the Pen d'Oreille division can ounces—are used and the mis-not be over \$300,000 and as that would build less than thirty miles water-bath.—[Scientific Amer-

of \$20 before it; she economy of the "Bee's" plan is one which it will be well for you to brace

Notice is her by given that the will be well for you to brace yourself up against a bull pine tree and think over.

The products of the region will take, care of themselves. The crops of the Walla Walla country about which so much howl is

NOTICE.

all persons knowing thems lves adebted to the estate of Peter Mulouin will please call and settle the same as soon as possible, and those holding claims against the same will present them within one year from this date. MAXIME VULUOIN.

Spokan Falls, W. T., Sept. 4, 1879

stuff and set up on the top shelf in your office.

Whether the road eventually goes down the river or over the mountains is one of those things no fellow can find out, but if settler or both of them are built, this netter, viz:

the "rusty raiss" will require at Homestead Datry No. 140.

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Homestead Datry No. 140.

Thomas Holter, for the N \(\frac{1}{2} \) of SW them.

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Homestead Datry No. 140.

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Tp 24 N of R 39 E and names to all the lowing as his witnesses, vizz. I following as his witnesses, vizz. I following as his witnesses. Homestead Entry No. 170, following as his witnesses, viz. 11.

H. Douglass, of Stevens Co., and Francis Wolff, of Stevens County W. T.

W. H. JAMES, Register.

J. T. LOCKHART. NQTARY PUBLIC

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Eov6 Spokun Falls W. T.

D. P. JENKINS,

Lawyer.

SPOKAN FALLS, WET.

SPOKAN BRIDGE.

Hotel

AND SALOON, OUIS LEE, Proprietor

Man that was born of a woman, has but a short time to live—and he had better come to the spokan Bridge Hotel if he wants to cat good grub and be happy, Terms to suit the fimes.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF JOHN HARRISON DEC

Notice is helply given to all the Creditors of the above named Estate opteem their claims against said state, together with the necessary methers, within one year from the late of this notice, to me for settlement—at Turner's Ranch on Wilson', c. k., in Stev. is County Washing, on Territory, or they will be forever sarred.

Nov 3, 1879. no6:1027 WILLIAM HUGHES,
Administrator of the estate
John Harrison Deceased.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF STEVENS. §
In the Probate Court—In the matter of the Estate of Peter Muloime.

WHEREAS, Peter Muloime, late of Stevens County, on or about the fourth day of August, 1878, died Intestate, leaving at the time of his deglit property in the Territory entities to admini-teation. Now, therefore, kin will men by these presents, that we do brevely appoint Max tate, and hereby appoint and authorize tate, and hereby amounts and authorize , and hereby appoint and authorize to administer the same according to

w. Witness my band and the scal of said [seal] Court, this 13th day of Aug-uet, 1879. au21 F. WOLFF, Judge of Probate

LAND OFFICE, AT COLFAX, W. T. octhoroz? Oct 13, 1879.
Notice is a relay given that the follow gramed settler has filed notice of his intention do make filinal proof in support that claim, and secure final entry therefat the end of thirty days from the date (this notice, viz:

of this notice, viz:

June M. Perry, who filed Declar atory Satemen, No. 1566, for the NW ½ of S. c. 22 N of Range 41 E. s. and name 8 the tollowing as his witnesses, viz: C. August, of Sevens-County, and G. W. Cook, of Sevens county W. T.

W. H. JAMES, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT COLFAX, W. T.
ocs0.ocs27 Oct. 21, 1879
Notice is h reby given that the following named esteller has filed notice of his
intention to make final proof in support of
his claim, and e-cerue final entry thread
at the expiration of thiry days from the
date of this notice, viz:

at the expiration of thiry days from the date of this notice, viz:

Jones H.-K. nucdy, who filed Decluratory Statement No. 441, for the N \(\frac{1}{2}\) of NE \(\frac{1}\) of NE \(\frac{1}{2}\) of

W. H. JAMES, Register.

NOTICE. U. S. LAND OFFICE, Colfax, Wash, Ter. Nov. 3, 1879

Nov. 3, 1879)
Comp aint baving been entered at the Office by Pidlip Harris, of Stevens Co. against Lester A Gilbert for alone oning his Hemesta of Fetry No., 118, de ted July 3, 1878, meen the NW 4 of NF4 & NE4 of NW 4 Set on 38 Tentsh p 24 N. R nge 41 Fast, in Stevens Courty, Weahington Territory, with a view to the cancellation of east entry, the said parties are hereby sumement to appear at this Office on the 13th day of December, 1879, at 10 octobe A. M., to resu and and formals testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

W. H. JAMES, Register E, N. SWEET, Receiver.

LAND OFFICE AT COLFAX, W. T no6 h 4 Oct, 39, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the ollowing-named settler has filed noice of his intention to make final Notice is mercy server of collowing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this patter with

of this notice, viz.

Pre emption Estry No. 190, of
James L Wimpy, for the NE 1 of
NW 14 & Lot 1 of Sec 18 Tp. 21 N
Of Ronge 45 E, and names the following the second seco lowing as his witnesses, viz: drew Anderson, of Sovens Co. T. and John B. Kelsaw, of Ste Co. W. T. W. H. JAMES, Register.

RICKARD & CLARK, Dealers in Hardware, Stove nd Tinware.

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Inquiring letters are so frequently scrived, as to the best mode of reaching this new country, the rates of face, the shortest routes, &c., that we rave compiled the following facts for the express benefit of those who would come among us. Those per-sons who have friends contemplating a visit to this country, either for pleasure or profit, ought secure some extra copies of this week's edition o THE TIMES:

There are three routes which E people may take in coming hither. I person wants to save time, and desires oring sloce, wagons, etc., the quick and most direct route would be to co-tion omains to Ogden; thence by wagstance from Ogden in two or distance from Ogdon in two or three weeks, when roads are good—say in the mount, of June, July or August. The semanting neither wagons nor teams, can come by rain to Kenton, at a cost of anount of the control of the Fairs, at an auditional expense of the an seven dodars, respectively. The remaining foute is via. can Francisco, by rai ing route is via. can francisco, by re-leaces to Portuand, ty-regon, by oc-security, thence to Annota, by o-series or Formand, he to help uservining cann occuping, and share of opposition are route, to Annota, sit, exercisive means and outful. The overland fainto-company makes but fixe difference price or turough texels to san Francis or Action. At the present time, the no-

price of through treats to san Francisco
or action. At the present unite, the road
via. San Francisco and corranta is ununoticidly the castest and enrapest, proviaca you are not accompanied by your
own team.

- Immigrants from Oregon and California. Immigration from original and camorina in the garner part of the season, when they have the money to spare, order come of water to fine Dailes or annount thence oversand by feaths. Those who that without I aims should come by boat to comwawa or Almota, and there take the singer for this upper country via. Coma, man, families make the entire trip oversand

and Paget Sounders come by way of Por raget Sounders come by way of Port and and Annota, uness they want as agailtm, norselears rate over the cuseout normation in and summer. The snooped americans to the best for norsemen, leading the traveler by way of the Katata Vancy, Yashim City and Answorta. — Same that your sacone nor e is gener, sur-toored, strong, and in splending conductor for travel. Accommodations on the Columbia rive

Accommodations on the Columbia rive botals are exchinent, and every attention as gaid to the contort and convenience of passengers. No one won one an opportunity to do so should an to take a trip either up or down the columbar river, where the securety is magnificent and country in the extreme.

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A fine German Silver CORNET pr A nine Gernam Silver (QRNF) pronounced by experts to be a superior horn. The cost of it a short time sine was \$4 Although not compelled to sell; it can be had for considerable less than fir t cost. Call at or address this office for furtheparticu ars.

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The California House is kept in first lass style, with pleasant rooms, neat fur-iture, and a table allways upplied with he best the market affords.

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Saw & Planing Mill LAND OFFICE, AT COLFAX, W. T. oc23-noreby given that the toilow-ling names settler has filed notice of his toil he came and the find proof in support of at the expansion of their day there of at the expansion of their day there of the date of this notice, viz.

COMPANY

GEO A. PEASE, Manager. the date of this notice, viz.

John Clu ston, who made Homestead
entry N. 149, for the 3 ½ of NW M. and
Le4-3 & 4-of Sec 5, 1p 36 N of Rc 39 E,
and names the following as his wite essey,
vz. (feo Britton, of Stevens Co, and
John W. Kiesley, of Stevens Co, W. T.
W. H. JAMES, Register. Our aim is to supply the demand with a excellent quality of TONGUE AND GROOVE FLOORING, SIDING, RUSTIC, LATHS, SHINGLES, &C.

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REPAIRING Promptly and neatly done. Give me triel and become satisfied. 6n

barber shop.

The men who wear the heaviest beards, And the boys inst maining down, Declare that 'ventred is the boss, Of tarbers in the tome hair, Exper' tion-ly and went, Exper' tion-ly and went, it is a fast they all declare. That Wentzell can't be beat. Shop on Front street opposite

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Mrs. E. Parks would re pectfully in rm the ladies of Spokan Falls and vicin v, that she is prepared to furnish al

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HAIS, BON. ETS,
TRIMMINGS, ETC.
Which will be sold at the lowe 1 possible prices.
June 5.

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july 24m3

James Monaghan, Prop'r.

Stages leave Colfax Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday moroings; and leave Spokan Falls on Sunday, wednesday and Friday mornings, at5 o'clock. Fare, each way, 87 00. Through tri, made each day. UBSCRIBE AND PAY FOR IT

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LAND OFFICE, AT COLFAX, W. T.

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And send it regularly to your friends

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

J. M. J. NES Justice of the Peace.

HOME PAPER.

IF YOU

Want a situation, Want s salesman, Want a servant girl Want to rent a store Want to rent a house. Want to sell a piano,

thomas Spence, who filed December Systemest No. 821 for the SW 1 or See 10 Township 24 N of Range 40 E, and nomes the following as his winness s, v.z. Beej B. Brainder, Andrew Sp.ne, E. E. Long and R. W. Barblot-mew. W. H JAMES, Register

LAND OFFICE AT COLAX. W. T.

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composed?

No ice's beerly given that the inhering named settler has filed no leg of his intention to make final proof nightpoort of his caim, and secure final entity thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz:

A. Lefevre, who made presemption entry No 48%-for it e. Y, of NE; & SW; of NE; & NW; of SE; & SW; of NE; & NW; of SE; & SW; of NE; & NW; of SE; and name at the following we his witnesses, viz: E. L. Smith, of Sievens Co.

A. C. Lebric, of Sievens Co. and, Russel Bartholomew, of Sievens Co.

W. T.

V. H. JAMES, Register.

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Want to sell real estate Want a job of carpentering.

Want a job of blacksmithing, ant to sell a house and lot, ant to find any one's address, ant to sell a piece of furniture

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Look at our advertising columns, and see what informs tion they contain which meg

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Spokan Times.

Want to sell a horse. Want to sell a carriage Want a boarding place, Want to borrow money,

griking for ve of a falling body. reports: In the case of the tates against Joseph H. own, of Patouse City, for trespassand the case occupied two days. It was the first case of this nature that Two new band notices this weak has been brought to trial in the One for fland proof of a homestead will very light boots.

Good fortune, how-ver, generally favors the University of the Country, by Thos Heller; and a contested case between Paulip Harris and by many as a test case, and watched by many as a test case between Paulip Harris and the trip could not be made except with very light boots. the case occupied two days. It by many as a test case, and watched with extraordinary interest. The with extraordinary interest. The case was ably prosecuted and as ably defended, and after a brief delay the cry-gave a vertice for Brown. There were indictments of a similar kind against Sexton at Cold, to that same neighbortanol or that the control of the cont d dissmiss of from the calendar. d the persons releas d

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Win D vis, Joan Walson, Stephen
Walein, and R. C. Alexandez, tremen
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the charge of robbing the sate of
Schwabzure & Co., were brought
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that Mosdoy morning. Frank Tullinger, one of their number, who was
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The Hangman creeck bridge has inger, one of their number, who was strested at the same time, had signi-fed his willingness to make a clear does of the whole affair, and after hearing his stery and some other sidence, the Judge held them in one be durable. The work would mave some al \$2,000 to answer before the been nutrier advanced liftin stringers had been on the ground as soon as to very straightforward story, and to very straightforward story. secured the right men .- Demo-

COEUR D ALENG MINSTRELS. -The and and the Fails. The weather cand had been, somewhat dis-reging for the pressure seekers, or crowd would probably have to influence the preformers they be confinently successful as the only be carried only be carried. despitting laughter fully attested, We contribute the Fort on its maps. The band music on the test during the day and evening, as greatly enjoyed by our citiz as. my would have wished to remain a social dance, had the hall been

public school for the first two banchs, ending Nov. 7, 1879.

Mile Clark 77½ Alice Post
Willis Smiley 76 Julia Post
Willis Smiley 76 Julia Post
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George Clark 63 Gertic Gondon 43
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H. J. Tobtas, Teacher Age Norres,—R.v. P. C. Hetz-Agent for the Amrican Bible so-y will visit Spokan Falls Nov. and preach at 11 X. M. Let all frends of the bible cause be

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

For the week ending Monday CALIFORNIA HOUSE.

August Cilburn Williams Augusta Walla Walla S Colley creek Collax Wilson creek Buck Cœur d'Alene Rockford Colville Che we 1:h ner Colville Cooley creek Crab creek Cal Lonilton Vilson Large k nney Rick creek 0. Hall
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M Morgan
Four Lakes
T. W. R. Hall
D Due
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HING NEW.—Mr. Rima, the lock r. has just received from Chi-ces style or Nickel Clocks; it gives time of day; the day of the month an alarm to call you up in the call for the sum of \$5.00 on nickle clocks for \$3.00; also

BRIEF MENTION.

Old winter says, beware, I come, Rumor of a new blacksmith shop

County commissioner s pro ceedings next week. Apples on the street vary from

three to four cents per pound. R.v. Mr. Norton, of Colville, is spending a few days in this locality. The Palouse Gazette office wants to

Read Mr. J. M. Nosler's new solver-

sent some three or four months.

nem to Seateo.

The Hangman creeck bridge has gone on dacty. But a persure took, and promise from their app arane to be durable. The work would have

Chapped hands a capt to trouble many at this season of the year. A prevention tree of this trouble, it used in time, and at any that a circle is a pair of those megioves manufactured by the firm of 5111s.

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below Snake river, contemplates com ing up here and starting an orchard.

on the Spokan gravel. He gives it is supplied the spokan gravel. He gives it is supplied that fruit will do better on the gravel than where he now is. O ir own opinion is that when this gravel is once tested it will be rapidly utilized for fruit growing.

A hesifed change to the better is doing a flourishing business both in his dry goals and wet goods

A decided change for the better, is thing is shroing and a better regu-not the nearly so prom nent s.p. per of the view. The building is to be occupied as a harfness and saddlery shop, on its being vacated by John Chinaman.

Owing to a server pe, to remain but a short time, in the hardware store of Messa. Rickard & Clark, there came very near being a fire on last Mon bay morning. Mr. Clark saw the blaz with taiking to Cap. Tobias. The two immediately formed themselves into a hook and lastder company.

J. T. M. as begun and by the sacrificing of Mr. Clark's coat to smother it, and water supplied by the Capt, the fire was soon extinguished. Mr. Clark which between the was soon extinguished. Mr. Clark which bleckbird. The bird, which

Doctrinal Sermons in Farmington I. Doctrinal Serious in Fermington 1, Ter, commencing Toursday D.c. 18, 1879 at 11 octobek A. M., recontinue over the following Subbath, The public are co-dially invited, D. G. Strong, Meth. Episcopal, C. J. Wright, Carlstian. ion.

COLVILLE NOTES.

THE COLUMBIA RIVER NAVIGABLE

OF PREIGHT,

VALLEY PROFIT BY IT!

Editof Spokan Times:

She time ago. Mr. James Monaghan received the contract for supeavel, and will receive bids, to do plying the new post near lake Che-We are glad to see Mr. A. M. Cannon around on the streets again, with
Some of his old activity.

In an, with 50,030 feet of lumber and the freight contract from this place, which refers to the State of Pennsylnon around on the streets again, with
Mr. M concluded that transporting the trained them to Columbia. Columbia Read M. J. al. Noster's new advertisement in regard to land business. He can be relied onto do all business speedity and surely.

We understand that Mr. C. Augwas about his on y chance to comply ust, of Four L kes, in: ends soon to lumber in a raft, besides hauling the d part for the east. He will be ab- freight consisting of oats, hay, flour, and soldier's effects. He made the Mr. J. Smith possed through town last week, on his way to Fort Coaville where he go s for some Territorial prisoners. He will take prise, but as usual, nearly every one he met was of the opinion that

tested case between Pailip Harris and Lester A. Gibort.

J.J. Brown E.q. arrived in town S. J. Brown E.q. arrived in town ast Saturaby evening, from the Territoria Capitol. H. reports everything going on who and quietly at the place of activity.

The speck of hardware which Mr. Lons Z. Gger purchased while below.

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The is now no good reason why this valley should not reap quite a breath from the supplies that can be

CŒUR D'ALENE NEWS. Fort Cocur d'Alene, I. T. Nov. 4,

Editor Spokan Times: This has been a week of more than at any time a energies pan of those measured and the constant of the constant usual activity on acount of M. Jacob only be carried out through the in- countinance on. In digging the

tonishment 18 pounds. Taking out where for the comilert of ladies.

Hoxor Roll,—of the Spoken below the first two below the spoken below to the place one day last week. This what I term a mannorm hill benefits, create 721, Alice Past 781.

A Mr. Perkins, who was in town a post t.ll spring and then they will be distributed among the different apples raised by sim near Waitsburg eral Wacaton is doing every thing in left spower to make things comforta-ble and pleasant for every one; and

Mr. Yeaton, our gentlemanly post trader, is doing a flourishing business both in his dry goads and wet goods A decided change for the better, is the intended removal of the one clunese wash touse in town, trom the place occupied on Front street, to a point back on the river, John can do his work just as well there as in the center of town, and there as in the center of town, and thing is shining and a better regu-

Chinaman.

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Owing to a defect in putting up a stove p pe, to remain but a short time, in the hardware-store of Messa, Rickard & Clark, there came very near being a fire on bast Mon lay

was soon extinguished. Mr. Clark will include in a new coat.

Religious — By mutual consent and arrangement the undersigned will preach, alternately, a Series of Doctrinal Serious in Faraington I. Doctrinal Serious in Faraington I. much pleased over his capture. - Un

> Farmers gather what they while seamstresses sew what they gather.

New Jury Law.

Below we give a section of the FROM RICKEY'S BAR TO LAKE CHE new jury law, passed at the last session of Congress, which works CAPT. JAMES MONAGHAN MAKES THE important changes in the manner TRIP SUCCESSFULLY, WITH A CARGO of drawing jurors, and changes their pay from three dollars to

pay of each juror, grand or petit, in and one, eight hundred and twenty, and eight hundred and twenty-one of the revised statutes of the United States, are hereby repealed; and that all jurors, grand and petit, including those summoned during the session each drawing, the names of not less than three hundred persons, possesing the qualifications prescrib d in section eight hundred of the revised statutes, which names shall have been placed therein by the clerk of such court and a commissioner, to be ap pointed by the judge thereof, which good standing, residing in the dist riet in which such court is held, and a well known member of the princito place the name in said box alter nately, without reference to party affiliations, until the whole number required shall have been placed ther in. But nothing herein contained in. But nothing herein contained shall be construed to prevent any judge from ordering the names of jurge from ordering the names of jurges to be drawn from the boxe used by the State authorities in s the State; and no person shall serve

lecting jurors in the higest courts of as a petit juror more than one term in any one year, and all juries to serve in courts after 'the passage of this act shall be drawn in conformity herewith: Provided, that no citizen possessing all other qualifications which are or may be prescribed by lay shall be disqualified for service Manufacturer of HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES and OLLARS, of the best as grand or petic juror in any court of the United States on accor

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Probably no information we could publish, at this time, would be more acceptable to our readers than-that which relates to the Legislature. In this issue we publish, in as condensed form as possibe, such facts relating to the individuality of the members as whole.

The nativity of the members may be briefly summarized: Five Members hail from Maine, 4 from New York, 4 from Ohio, 2, from Illinois, 3 from Virginia, 3 Indiana, 2 Pennsylvania, 2 New Hampshire, 2 Pennessee, & Kentucky, 2 Wisconsin, 1 New Jersey, 1 Denmark, 1 Scotland, 1 Gerdany and 1 Ireland four of the members have the summarized of the House.

Members of the House.

George H. Stewart, the Speaker of the House, is a native of Indian, a ged as, lawyer by profession, came to the Territory in August, 1850, a resident of Vancouver, a Republican in over the Protestant faith.

J. N. Baker is a native of Kentucky, 3 gavers of age; a farmer; came to the Territory in November, 1893; post-office address is Oakville, Chehalis County; he is a Republican, and has no marked religious belief.

H. Blackman, a native of Main, is 3 years of age; a lumberman by occupation; came to the Territory in November 26, 1872; resides at Snohom, is a Denorative of Main, is 2 New Hampshire, 2 Pennessee, & Kentucky, 2 Wisconsin, 1 New Jersey, 1 Denumark, 1 Scotland, 1 Gerdany and 1 Terland four of the members as whole.

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**Members of the Council.

Francis II. Cook, President of the Council, is a native of Ohio, 28 years of age; a publisher; came to the Territory in December, 1871; is a Republican in politica, a Presbyterian in creed, and single; residence, New Tacount.

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Elliot Cline, of Pennsylvania, is 60 years of age; a farmer by occupation; has been a resident of the Territory since October, 1832; is a Demforation politics; Liberal in theological ophilons; married; post-office address, New Dungeness.

J. H. Day hails from Virginia; is 60 years of age, a druggist by occupation; has been a resident of the Territory since October, 1862; is Republican in politics, with no religion and is a batchelor, residence, Walla York as his native State; is 45 years of age; a farmer, who came to the Territory in May, 1874; is a Republican and Congregationalist, married, and Congregationalist, married, residence, Scatte.

gregationalist; marriedz-residence, Scattle. R. O. Dunbar is from Illinois and 34 years of age; a lawyer; a resident since the Fail of 1846; is a Republi-can; a non-professor of religion; mar-ried; address, Goldendale. J. B. La Du is from the Empire State; 45 years of age; a farmer, whose residence dates from September, 1853; is an Independent Democrat of Liber-al theology; single; address Mount Doffin.

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A. F. Tullis claims the Hoosier A. F. Tullis claims the Hoosier State as his place of nativity; is 49 years of age; a farmer, who has resi-ded in the Territory since September, 1832; a Republican who cites the Golden Rule as his mentor of con-science; married; address, Chehalis.

has been a resident since September, 1855; Republican; Presbyterian creed; single; and hails from Walla Walla.

Rev. J. R. Thompson, Chaplain, was born in Liverpool, England, is 38 years of age: a resident since July, 1870: Republican: Presbyterian; single and a resident of Olympia.

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C. Catlin, of Illinois, is 35 years of age;—a farmer; came in the Spring of 1850; lives at Freeport, in Coulitz county; is a Democratin politics with no religion.

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J. A. Perkins is from Illinois, 38
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in July, 1861; is a Republican and
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L. P. Berry, Sergent-at-Arms, is a native of Indiana, 36 years of age, a commission Merchant at Colfax; a resident since 1853; Republican and Protestant.

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G. D. Keller, Doorkeeper, is a na-tive of Maine, Ti years of age, a farm-er on White river, came to the Terri-tory in the Spring of 1853; a Demo-crat and a Baptist.
F. Seidel, Watchman, is from Ger-many, 32 years of age, a carpenter by trade and resident of Seattle; residen-ce began in July, 1870; a Republi-can of the Lutheran of faith.
W. S. Hayes, Messenger, is a native of Kentucky, 68 years of age, a farmer near Olympia; residence dates from the Spring of 1853; is a Republican and has a Liberal creed.
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The flavores and doctors are represented by the figures 3 and 2 respectively. Five follow mechanical callings, and 7 are engaged in mercantile pursuits of various kinds; two keep hotel, one is a publisher and one runs a livery stable.

The oldest member is 70, the young sext 28; the age of the majority rangs ing between those figures, place them in the prime of life and the full enjoyment of physical and mental vigor. The handsomest member is, by general consent, admitted to be a gentleman from one of the remyte Eastern count ties; all are married, except Mr. White the remembers of the Council who propose for a short time longer toen joy the boasted privileges and honors of celibacy. The proportion of married men in the Assembly is much larger than of any agession which has preceded it.

The list indicates that the Legislat une is largely composed of the pioneer residents from the hardy days of 1844, while about one half the members can boast of a continous residence for early a quarter of a century. The poplitical standing of the Assembly is the work of the Territory, one of whom dates his advent back to the hardy days of 1844, while about one half the members is decidedly mixed. In fact, the Publicans laving a small majority in either branch and of 70 at a pionity by institute the propose for early a quarter of a century. The political standing of the Assembly is the work of the propose for early a quarter of a century. The political standing of the Assembly is now officely composed of the pioneer residents of the Publicans and a fare of the Publican and a fare e

due.
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Every man has his own individual existence: he has his own life to live, for which he alone is accountable. He should derive all the beneft he can from the counsel of those older and wiser than himself. Then he should sit down and meditate by himself, and make up his mind as to the course which he wishes to pursue in the in July, 1861; is a Republican and Congregationalist.

F. C. Purdy is a native of Tennessee, 52 years of age, a farmer on the Skokomish; a resident since March, 1884; a Democrat and United Presby terian.

F. M. Rhoodes hails from Ohio, is 47 years old, a farmer and resident since October, 1847; post-office address is Key, in this county; a Republican of Liberal theological belief.

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H. Roeder, is from Germany, 54 years of age, a farmer; and has resided in Whatcom county since December, 1851; Dethocrat and Liberal.

B. F. Shaw, is a native of Missouri, 51 years of age, a farmer, whose residence dates from November, 1841; post-office address Vancouver; Democrat and Liberal. take counsel with yourself, and make up your mind what to do in this world and do it.

The expedition organized some four months ago by Captain Woods to re-cover the treasure of the sunken steamspot where the wreck is believed to have sunk. The schooner Phantom which carries the divers and their div ing apparatus has been successfully ing Liberal views of religious belief

J. A. Taylor halls from the Empire
State, is 54 years of age, a farmer and
agent for farming machinery; resident
since October, 1842; post-office address Walla Walla; a Republican in
polities and a Liberal in creed.

M. R. Tilley is from Indiana, 45
years of age, a livery man; came to
the Territory in 1852; residence Olympia; a Republican, and has no religion
to speak of.

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1852; a Republican who cites the Golden Rule as his mentor of conscience; married; address, Chehalis, Opricens or true Council.

Allen Weir, Chief Clerk, is a native of California; 25 years of age; publisher: a resident of the Territory since June, 1890; a Republican; Methodist; married; residence, Port Townsend.

Sumfuel Greene, Assistant Clerk, a native of Massachusetts, 184 years of age; at lawyer; a resident of the Territory in February, 1874; is a Republican; in religion; married; a president of Seattle.

W. R. Andrews, the Eurolling Clerk, hais from Michigan; is 28 years of age; a lawyer; a resident since 1861; a Republican; an Unitarian and Universalist; married; residence Clerk and Congregationalist in religion; married; a president of Seattle.

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Emma Knighton, Assistant Eurolling Clerk, is a native of California, and a Protestant.

W. H. A car load of salmon eggs from the legical man and a Protestant.

By a Republican and in the venture are in figh spirits and confident of success.

The principal establishment in the United States for making paper of wood is at Holyoke, Mass. The wood is at Holyoke,

The language of postage stamps, in stead of flowers, has just been hwited. Thus when a postage stamp has been placed upside down on the left corner of the letter, it means: I love you; in the same crosswise: My heart is an-

the same crosswise: My heart is another's; straight up and down: Goodbye, sweetheart, good-bye, upside down in the right hand corner: Write no more; in the center at the top; Yes, opposite at the bottom: No; on the right hand corner at a right angle: Do you love me? in the left hand corner: I hate you; top corner on the right: I wish your friendship; bottom corner the felf: I seek your acquaintance; on a line with surname: Accept my love; the same upside down: I am engaged; at a right angle in the same place: I long to see you; in the middle at the right hand edge: Write immediately.

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Union Ridge, Vancouver,* Washougal,
Hayes, La Center.

COLUMBIA.

Cowlitz.

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Cowlitz, Monticello, Mt. Coffin, Oak Point,
Pekin, Silver Lake, Coweeman, Olequa. ISLAND.
Coupeville, Coveland, I

king.

Black River, Duwanish, Fall City, Seat-tle, *Slanghter, Snoqualmie, Squak, White River, Osceola, Renton. KITSAP.

Fort Blakely, Port Gamble, * Port Madi on, Port Orchard, Seabeck, Tecklit. KLÍCKITÁT.

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Algernon, Bolsfort, Chehalls, Claquato, Cowlitz, Gien Eden, Little Falls, Meadow Br-ok, Mossy Rock, Napavine, Newan-kum, Skookum Chuek, Silver Creek, Win-lock, Newaukum Frairie.

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Friday Harbor.

SKAMANIA. STEVENS.

l'osalie, Spokan Bridge, Spoka ion Ridge, Walker's Prairie. THURSTON

Coal Bank, Beaver, Mima Prairie, Olym-bia,* Tenalquot, Tenino, Tumwater, Telm WAHKIAKUM.
Cathlamet, Eagle Cliff, Skamokaway, Waterford.

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Waltsburg,* Walla Walla,* Whitman WHITMAN.

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ouse, Owensburg, Steptoe,
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in order to make our paper especially interesting to those anticipating a removal to this Territory, we have

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yield up a bountiful reward to the tiller of the soil.

Government lands can be obtained in this Territory at from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per acre. Persons are also privileged to exercise their homestead rights, and settle off agricultural lands. There are some pruirie lands to be taken up, but they are generally a considerable distance from settlements to be taken up, but they are generally a considerable distance from settlements up and the settlements of the settlements

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prepared the following information: Washington Territory lies north of the Sitate of Oregon, and extends north to British Columbia; the Pacific ocean washes its shores on the west, while it reaches out toward the east about 340 miles. The Cascades, Coast-Range and Olympic are its principal chains of mountains. The former range (a continuation of the Sieras) runs parallel with the coast, about 100 miles from it, and forms a prominent feature both in the outline and natural advantages of the Territory. This range forms the great dividing line between Eastern and Western Washington and, on either side of this mighty barrier is a country vastly different from the other in climate, side of this mighty burrier is a country vastly different from the other in climate, soil, geological character, and vegetable and animal productions. Eastern Washington has a dry climate, with very warm summer weather and cold weather in winter. It is an extremely healthy country. There was productive prairies invite the herdsmain and the farmer, there, also, the

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